WARD'S ISLAND ASYLUM. pridences of Gross Maltreatment-The Restdent Physician's Testimony Against One of the Keepers-A Walk Among the Mad-

men-A Post-Mortem Examination. The community has been shocked by the stails of the alleged killing of John Ornell, a stient confined in the City Lunstle Asylum on ard's Island, by Thomas Farrell, one of the sepers, and the alleged inhuman beating of oratio Seymour, a colored patient, by the same an. The inquest was to have been held yesteray, and the large number of persons in attendpre at the Coroners' office showed the deep sterest which is felt. Yesterday morning a ote was received at the Coroners' office from Er. Edward Burke, warden of the asylum, an-juncing the death of Horatio Seymour under roumstances similar to those attending the eath of Ornell. It was then decided to adurn the inquest into the death of Ornell until this morning, and then both inquests are to s held. Deputy Coroner Dr. Wooster Beach

A Sun reporter who went to Ward's Island, a Sun reporter who well that the Echeverria and Warden Burke were in the city, to attend and warden Burke were in the city, to attend ge anticipated inquest. The reporter was met by the assistant resident physician. Dr. Daly, tho is a tall, well-built man, with a fine, brainy-poking head, an intelligent, pleasant face, and ganly, courteous demeanor. He declined to spress any opinion in regard to the recent dis-discurse, and escorted the reporter through the matinition.

sake a post-mortem examination of Seymour's

THE ASYLUM.

It is a fine, commodious edifice, apparently accordingly well adapted to the purpose, there is abundant light and ventilagion, and the wards are clean and pleasant. All are uncarpeted, and the bedsteads and ted clothing are almost the only articles of furgium. Through the ward for violent patients me doctor and the reporter walked with almost me same security as in a church, almost the ply episode being the threats of a boisterous salicidual, whose grievance was evidently fun.

coli-chief ward are small rooms, from this ward are small rooms, from the square, each for one prisoner, and iteriy bare of furniture. Sometimes patients are tooked up in these rooms, but the reporter was informed that this is not often necessary. Aside from the threats mentioned and a lunacies persistent attempt to persuade Dr. Daly toost an imaginary letter for him, the passage of dis ward was affected without incident. Several ther wards were visited, and in all the patients were generally quiet. There were some exceptions in the way of sweaters or speech-makers. The doctor was kindly greeted by many patents, to whom he invariably returned a pleasant answer. Nearly all of the faces bore existences of insanity, though there were exceptions where an inexperienced visitor might have tooked in vain for the trace of mental taint.

GOING BACK TO CUBA.

have postponed my trip." was the reply, the suave grace of a gentle, educated man; on t know now, doctor, but I hope to go Cuban walked away with a smile and a chanly inclination of his head. He is in-

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gentleman: "No keeper has a right to lie knows the duty he is to perform, above mentioned. If the patient is is because of his mental condition, and not responsible for his actions, it is similated to 'cuft' or kick him."

M. the scene of the alleged brutalities, and set apart for filthy patients, and there or in the place not perceptible eisewhere building. The patients here are those we no control over their natural funcno control over their natural func-they are not a comfortable-looking of them grasped the reporter's hand

"General, how are you?"
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hall give you to-morrow," said the lunatic,

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bonducted in the institution, and

THE MEN WHO DIED.

The Doctor says that Ornell was perfectly rational at times after receiving his injuries; that would distinctly charged his injuries to Farrell, and the Doctor has Ornell's onli-morton testinohy, which he will produce at the injurest. Ornell also recognized Farrell as the man who mairreated him.

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Dr. Beach arrived in the afternoon to make the post morten of Seymour's body.

Seymour had been sadly maltreated. Three ribs on his left side and two on his right had been broken, and there was some inflammation in the right lung under the broken ribs. There were several marks of violence on the body, and extravasated blood under the skin of the forehead. There were on the back of the headmarks which may have been caused by violence. There was an extensive superficial extravasation of blood over the whole surface of the brain, extravasated blood on the chest, marks on one shoulder, and other injuries. The brain showed no indication of disease.

SEYMOUR'S LAST PROTEST.

SEYMOUR'S LAST PROTEST. ymour to the last protested that he had

peen shoked in the chest and otherwise brutally treated.
There are several public institutions on Ward's Island—the State Emigrant Refuge and Hospital, the inebriate Asylum, Soldiers' Retreat, and the New York City and County Lunatic Asylum. The recently disclosed alleged barbarities practised on the island have caused uneasiness to persons having friends in any of the institutions, and numerous letters have been addressed to each, asking whether the one addressed was the one referred to in the newspapers. It is proper to say a at the alleged cruelties were confined to the City Lunatic Asylum.

## HERMAN SIEBERT'S SUICIDE.

Girl be Loved. Pive or six weeks ago Herman Siebert, about 20 years of age, applied for board at the lager bier saloon 305 West Thirty-seventh street and was assigned a bed in an apartment occupled by eight other boarders. During his stay he was a favorite with the inmates of the house, and was chiefly remarkable for his abstentious-ness, it being hardly possible to induce him to drink. He was a baker, seemingly prosper-ous, and it was understood that he was engaged

drink. He was a baker, seemingly prospercus, and it was understood that he was engaged to be married in a short time.

About a fortnight ago, however, Slebert was thrown out of employment, and simultaneously with this misfortune came a rejection from the ril he had intended to make his wife. Disheartensd, he determined upon seeking his fortune in the diamond fields of South Africa. His early life had been passed at sea, and he decided upon working his possage to his destination. After teiling his associates of his resolution, his spirits seemed to improve; and as the day of his departure approached much of his old vivacity returned. Yesterday he was to have sailed.

During the whole of the previous day he sat quietly on a bench in the sailoon, as usual rejecting all invitations to drink. About 7 o'clock he complained of fatigue and went to bed. When his eight room mates retired he seemed to be sleephis, and they did not disturb him. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning one of the party awakening, glanced over at slebert's bed, and saw him lying on his back with his eyes while open and apparently turned in his head. Crossing the room he piaced his hand upon his forehead and found him dead. The body was cold, life having evidently been extinct several hours.

The only evidence that could be found of the manner in which he had taken his life was a small silo or thick, such as is used by druggists to paste on powders or bottles, hearing the words. Paris Green, Poison, and the nome of two. E. Garvin, dr. & Co., Pharmaceutisla, 69 foighth avenue. A few lines written in German a dressed to the proprietor of the saioon, relating to the disposal of two pictures in his tronk, and a sealed letter to his mother in Hanover, were also found.

With Us, Dr. Jayne's Carminative

With Us. Dr. Jayne's Carminative cam is indispensable. We have found no runedleine equal to it for curing cholera morbus those bowel complaints, and all that class of the for which it is designed, and which are so comain so of often fatal in the tropics.—The Kee. W. accuring from Bangkok, Siam.—Ads. "AGNES."

Almost a Murder-A Devoted Wife's Tri-umph-Playing for a Husband's Heart-

Shook's Festival Night. The Union Square Theatre, renovated, recarneted, handsomely frescoed, and looking as clean as a drawing room, opened its doors last evening for the first time as a comedy theatre of the highest rank. A very numerous and illiant assemblage one that recalled a "first night" at Wallack's in the olden time, when it had not become the home of the nude ballet attended, and made the occasion exceedingly

pleasant. The curtain rose upon a drawing-room "set" that has probably never been equalled, for exquisite taste and richness, on the local stage. Hangings of real satin and lace, furniture of graceful shape and harmonious colors, rich car-pets, consoles, bronzes, a carved fireplace, a lighted fire, an abundance of flowers-the whole presented the appearance of an elegant drawing m in a private house. What Messrs. Harkins

presented the appearance of an elegant drawing room in a private house. What Messrs. Harkins and Palmer have actually accomplished in this set. Mr. Daly aims at in "Diamonds." but fails because his colors are raw, staring, and vulgar. Each well-known member of the company was heartily greeted as he made his appearance, and Miss Ethel's ovation was complete. She never looked so well nor played so well as last evening; while as to her costumes, they were simply exquisite. Mrs. Hoey never wore anything half so rich in her best days at Wallacks. They were all made for this piece by Worth, and do infinite credit to his artistic taste. Miss Ethel was nearly worn out by the prodigious exertions she has made to keep her engagement with the public, and at first showed great nervousness. But, soon recovering her spirits, she threw herself into the part and played with great earnestness and, we may also say, success. She was recalled after each act and at the close.

In former notices we have remarked that the "fascination scene" between her husband and herself, occurring in the fourth act, is regarded by Sardou as one of the best things he ever wrote. Its representation last evening by Miss Ethel and Mr. Harkins was an excellent plece of acting, and the audience waited breathlessly for the issue. Mr. Harkins has never, we hink, been seen to such advantage as in this scene, and his careful acting throughout contributed no little to the unquestioned hit that the piece has made. Of the ladies, Miss Phillis Glover as the defined danseuse Stella appeared peculiarly well, and Miss Jenny Lee did her small part of the maid after a very piquant fashion. Miss Mestayer also provoked much laughter by her personation of that Parisian specialty of a weman money broker. Messrs, Lamb and Mackay played their respective roles in a very acceptable manner, although we must question the possibility of a gentleman moving in cultivated society wearing the aggressively blue gloves that Mr. Lamb chose to sport in the third act. Mr. Mark Smith di

The story of "Agnes," as told by Mr. Sardou is, briefly, as follows: Stephen, Viscount de Thonnery (Mr. Harkins). like other young men of fashion in Paris, has run mad about one Stella (Miss Phillis Glover), the reigning star of the bailet at the Grand Opera, but his enthusiasm, surpassing theirs, has grown into a wild passion which has bereft him of his last vestice of prudence and common sense. On her he has laviable are spent in her dressing room and on the last visit of the story of the opera. Mr. Boby (Weish Edwards, has canningly manipulated the public, so that the house is packed from pit to dome on Stella's farewell night with an excited shouting crowd, who give her a real ovation. To further fan the excitement, Boby, between the acts, rushes out in front of the curtain, waving one of Stella's silk steekings, which he puts up at auction. A club of fast young fellows, outbidding all others, nurchase it at an enormous figure, and. tearing it into shreds, wear them in their button holes like decorations. Furthers more, the Parisian Barnum announces a honor to take place on the stare immediately after the performance, and sells the tickets in the lobby at high prices. Stephen, carried away by the frenzy of the moment, upon learning that Stella isto leave Paris for Milan the next morning at daybreak, at an interview at which Agnes is present as an unseen spectator, determines to accompany her. Agnes, who through the inadvertency of the moment, upon learning that Stella isto leave Paris for Milan the next morning at daybreak, at an interview at which Agnes is present as an unseen spectator, determines to accompany her. Agnes, who through the inadvertency of the rushand's sewiller. Bonneria (Mr. Mark Smith), had discovered his infatuation, and, in the assumed character of a milliner's girl obtained access to Stella, has her worst suspicions of Stephen's infatuation, and, in the assumed character of a milliner's girl obtained access to Stella, has her worst suspicions of Stephen's result of the milling agness w

## THE BALL AND BAT.

A Brilliant Game-The Mutuals Defeat the

Athletics—Score 10 to 3. Yesterday afternoon the Athletics played he eighth of the championship series with the Mutuals of this city on the Union ground. The Mutuals seem to be rapidly regaining the superior form they exhibited in the earlier part of the season. Yesterday, with a very few exceptions, their play was perfect. In the pools sold before the game began the Mutuals were hot favorites at odus of 180 to 80 and 160 to 70. Their batting was heavy and very safe, and their fleiding was uniformly sharp and effective. Pearce and Fulmer, it is true, did not play as well as they ought to have done, but Start, Hicks, and McMullen played splendidly, while Cummings proved that he is undoubtedly the finest pitcher in the country. The Athletics found the greatest difficulty in batting Cummings, Fisler being the only man who hit him twice for a first base hit, while four men out of their nine could not hit him at all. Their fielding generally was very good, but errors by Fisler, Mack, and Anson gave the Mutuals six runs out of the ten they scored.

Mr. Ferguson was selected Umpire. Play was called at 3:35. The Mutuals were the first to go to the bat. The game opened well for them, they making two runs. They continued to increase their lead every inning up to the sixth, and this was followed by another in the seventh but they received the first coat of whitewash, and this was followed by another in the seventh but they resumed scoring in the eight and ninth. The Athletics could not score until the fourth inning: indeed, they had made but one base hit. Fisher then made a fine drive to left field for two bases. He got to his third on a wild pitch, but had not blicks become a little excited and thrown the ball badly to Start, would not have been able to get home. Errors by Pearce and Fulmer gave the Athletics side who attempted to stead from first to second were easily captured by Hatfield through the splendid throwing of Hicks. This made the fifth victory for the Mutes out of the eight games played. The following is the score:

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Runs earned Mutuals, 4; Athletic, 0. Umpire Mr. R. Ferguson, Atlantic Club. The of game 1 hour and 4 minutes. To day the Athletics and Atlantics play on the Cap-

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Mr. Charles Summer has arrived in London. He will leave for Paris in a short time. His health has been much improved by his voyage.

THE SLANDERED PARSON.

The Rev. Mr. Kerr's Suit Against Members of his Church-A Clergyman Accused of Immoral Practices-The Testimony Con-

cluded and the Arguments Begun. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 17 .- The Wilamsport slander trial was continued yesterday. Mr. Kerr came, as usual, early. He looked serious, solemn, and pressed his thin, bloodless lips together. His face was pallid, and had an expression of ill-concealed anxiety. His nose, which is thin and points to heaven, looked even

grimmer than usual. John Foster, an honest little boy of thirteen son of Mrs. Foster who had testified on Saturday, testified that he had seen Mr. Kerr near the alley leading to the rear gate of Mrs. Slifer's house. Mr. Kerr sent Charlie Low with a note into Mrs. Slifer's house. Charlie was going into the house when he met Willie Baker. He gave the note to Willie, who carried it to Ida Sofer (Ida Bush). Willie brought back something, and gave it to Mr. Kerr, and Mr. Kerr walked off. Mr. Kerr gave a five-cent piece to Charlie Low. The other boys also asked Mr. Kerr for money, but he told them he was afraid they would get drunk on it. Charlie Low, a small boy of six or seven, was called by Mr. Armstrong, and identified by John Foster, as Charlie himself was incompetent on recount of his age to serve as a witness. He new Mr. Keri, as Mr. Kerr taught him in Sab-

ath school.
MR. KERR'S MESSENGER TO IDA. MR. KERR'S MESSENGER TO IDA.

Willie Baker, aged 12, testified that he gave the note to 1da, and he went down and sat in the room. After a while she called him up again, and gave him a note. He took it down and gave it to the "man." Then he sat down along with the rest of the boys. He read the letter, stuck it into his pocket, and went down Penn street. He might have seen the man since, but he did not know him. The man was smail, and had whiskers on his chin. He had a thin face, and was a slim man. (This is exactly the description of the Rev. Mr. Kerr.)

Mr. Parsons—What time was it? A.—Between 6 and

Mr. Parsons—What time was it? A.—Between 6 and 7 o'clock. (A sardonic smile played round Mr. Kerr's lips and lighted up his thin, weazened face.) Mr. Watson—What sort of a hat had this man on? A.—A black high bal.

WHAT IDA TOLD A ROOMMATE.

Margaret Williams, a young girl with a pale face and a monstrous pile of black hair on the back of her head, dressed in a black suit and in a blue hat, testified that Ida, with whom she roomed at one time, told her that a preacher named Caldwell used to visit her at Mrs. Sliter's, that he was a very good friend to her, and said he did not live with his wife. A lady at another time brought an album to the house. She offered it for sale. I would subscribe for one. I said. I wrote my name down first, and then Ida wrote her name down. She was combing her hair then. After Ida had written down her name she looked at the album, and when she came to one photograph she said that was Mr. Kerr. (Mr. Kerr looked away. Ida had testified that she had never seen Mr. Kerr in her life.)

The Rev. Mr. Simonton whom Mr. Kerr supplanted as pastor of the lirst Presbyterian Church, testified that Mr. Kerr had told him when he (Simonton) returned from Europe that the thought of going abroad if he could raise the necessary funds. (Caldwell in his letter to Ida says that he wants her to take a voyage across the ocean with him.)

Mr. Horace Taylor, a Williamsport banker and expert in handwitting, said he had given the Caldwell letter a careful examination and thought it was a genuine, not a simulated letter.

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THE CLERGYMAN'S WIFE.

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lieasant, good-natured face, lustrous black eyes,
and a prettily shaped mouth, dressed in a neat,
asty suit of gray, in which she looked simple
and elegant at the same time, was called by Mr.
Armstrong. The counsel for Mr. Kerr objected
to her being sworn, as she, being the delendant's wife, was an incompetent witness,
the listened with silent wonder and a pretty
out to the violent legal wrangle which ensued,
and which lasted half an hour. Judge Bucher
lanlly decided that she was not a competent
vitness.

witness.

Hiram Mudge, a local expert, testified that the ladwell letter was, in his opinion, in a genuine andwriting TMr. Watson, one of Mr. Kerr's counsel, in order to test him, showed him the topy of the letter made by Mr. Sharkey, and sked him if that was in a genuine handwriting. It said it was not. Mr. Scheid, barber, testified that Mr. Pursell had always worn whiskers all over his face. This testimony was in contradiction of that of McFarland, the Pittsburgh street-car conductor and reporter, who said that Mr. Pursell, who had asked him in Pittsburgh to write the Caldwell letter in the handwriting, and that Mr. Pursell had a smooth face, as he now wears.

The defence here rested their case, Mr. Armstrong looking well satified.

Mr. Kerr's counsel then called new witnesses to rebut the testimony given for the defence.

Mr. Hepburn McChare testified that Mrs. Foster (who had stated that she was sure the man she saw near Mrs. Slifer's house was Mr. Kerr') had told him she only saw the back of the man, and that she was not quite certain.

THE ARGUMENTS.

of the soundness of his argument, delivered an address lasting an hour, and Mr. Metzger also delivered an address lasting an hour. Mr. Watson extolled Mr. Kerr as a truly good Christian—a man beyond reproach, with a soul as pure as that of the very angels in heaven—and described Mr. Pursell as an infamous villain, a vile wretch, whose fit abode was the very hottest place in—never mind where. Mr. Metzger, who is a good speaker, showed the jur, that Mr. Watson was mistaken, that Mr. Pursell was the good man, and Mr. Kerr the wretch. He gave a glowing description of Mr. Kerr's sinful disposition, of his sinful, unlawful desires, of his uncontrollable, passionate nature, of his incous sensuality, of his utter and almost incredible depravity. Mr. Kerr listened to all this with the same expression of haggard care, his nostrils dilating his eyes looking almost ashy in its pallor.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Parsons will deliver the concluding argument to-day. Then Judge Bucher will charge the jury, who will probably render their verdict in the afternoon or evening.

## THE WESTCHESTER FAIR.

The Ball in Floral Hall-Not the Most Sucaceasful ever Witnessed.
The Westchester County Fair opened on

donday night with a hop at Floral Hall, on the fair grounds, near White Plains. The attendance in quality and numbers fell short of anticipaion. There being only two or three county officers to elect this fall, the leading politicians were absent. The hall was nevertheless comfortably filled. Many of Westchester's first families were there. Among the members of the so-ciety and their friends were the Hon.W. Holmes Odell, President; J. O. Miller, Secretary; Dr. Scribner, Director; Col. Sherwood, the Hon. Silas D. Gifford, County Judge, and wife, Dr

Scribner, Director; Col. Sherwood, the Hon. Silas D. Gifford, County Judge, and wife, Dr. Peck, wife and daughter, George Worden, wife and daughter, of White Plains, Lewis B. Lent of New Orleans, with Miss Worden. Deputy Sheriff Wm. Banks and wife, R. W. Edmonds and wife of Mount Vernou, George Briggs and wife, John Bussing and wife of Fordham, Milton B. Lowden and wife, J. A. Henry of Morrisania, Maior Paulding, J. A. Hyatt, C. C. Childs of Sing Sing, and many others.

The toilets did not attract an extra share of attention. Many of the ladies' dresses were abhreviated on top and unabridged at bottom. Before morning most of the trails were annihilated. Then the softed white kid slippers showed to advantage. The gentlemen were artired in steel-penned coats, dog-skin gloves, and boots with italic heels. Several mishaps occurred during the dancing. Mr. J. J. Hill of White Pains became entangled in about fifty yards of dry goods, and lay down suddenly on the floor. Fully ten minutes elapsed before he could be extricated. Another unfortunate man fell headlong into a fountain in the middle of the floor. He spoiled a white vest and ruined his dog skins.

Supper was served in fine style, but many absented themselves from the tables. However, more than haif the dancers were sober when supper was announced.

Dancing did not cease until 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

To-day there will be a baby show on the fair grounds. The mother of the handsomest baby under eighteen months will get a gold watch and chain.

THE WEEKLY SON, published this morning, Contains the following:

Labor's Representative -How the Mon of Blameless Life was Received by the Honrat Green Mountain Roys; Mr. O'Conor's Declination: The Great Greeicy Meeting; The Jersey Conventions; Pennsylvanias Shame—The Schemes of the Cameron Ring Laid Blare; Addition, Division, and Silence—W. H. Kemble and his Friends; A Pretty Pair Cornered—Gen. Garfield and Jenry Wisson in a Tight Place; More Bribery in Congress—How Tom scott Secured the Eight of Way for the Pennsylvania Railroad Through the District of Columbia; Zason: Fratt's Feeentricities; The Geneva Award; The Mountain Massacre—Details of the Blackest Crimes in Mormon History; Gov. Curtin's Position; James Gordon Reanct's Will; An Astonished Englishman; Nine in Their Graves, Mailda Heron's Sorrows; Sixteen Yearo Missing; Saved from the Gallows; The Great Fair; The Imperial Congress; Idints on Fashion and Fress; Notes on Science and Industry; Many Columns of Editorial Articles and Agricultural Matter; Life in the Metropolis Interesting Sketches of City News; Stories—Micromega, and the Story of Francoise, Planicial Intelligence and Maracts.

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REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The sale of property at Rye, by order of the upreme Court, announced by E. H. Ludlow for Satur-

The sale of property at Kye, by order of the Supreme Court, announced by E. H. Ludlow for Saturday, was adjourned to Oct. 12.

On Monday, E. H. Ludlow & Co. sold per order of the Supreme Court, the house and lot 55 Catharine street, for \$16,40. On Tuesday the same firm sold per court order, Geo. P. Smith, referee, four lots on the north side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots on the south side of 140th street, and four lots of 157.

A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. (J. M. Piper, referee), sold the four-story house and lot on Ninh street, for \$12,500.

Jas. M. Miller sold the house and lot on the east side of Madison avenue, south of Eighty fourth street, for \$2,250, and the one adjoining for \$2,300.

The remainder of the sales announced were adjourned. The Suburban Lot Association have sold 1,230 of their seven-dollar lots and given deeds, and there remains but \$40 to be disposed of at that price. The enterprise is if sir and legitimate, and the title good. It was at fix supposed that this association had some connection with the National Marcau of Migratian, headed by or clavin Pepper. Having received unity letters of instability of the sold legislation of the sale single estate business on Long Island—Lut,000 homesteads for \$7- and V e like. Careful investigation of the facts show that the National Hureau is a myth, the sold liked sone the National Hureau is a myth, the sold liked sold securities as hame, and the railroad tickets a visual securities of single pepars to coulst of a little three three Lot association, practice on the part of Peppar proposed gradient proposed arrangement with what they supposed to be a "Grand Bureau of Migration," but, discovering the frand, severed sili connection, pocked in the recursion of the fact

their pecuniary loss and the odium with what grace they could.

In suburban sales, the important announcement is the closing out of the entire remainder of the well known Stroeder estate at Woodside, L. I., at auction sale, by order of Geo. Staineron. Esq. executor, under direction of Samuel D. Mack. Jere. Johnson, Jr., is the anctioneer. The property is first-class, only three miles from Hunter's Point, and 33 minutes from New York. Three hundred lots, four new modern dwellings, a new store and the homestead will be sold.

In New Jersey, the sale of lots and water fronts at Bayonne by Jere, Johnson, is the only one announced.

A. D. Mellick, Jr., & Bro. will open their fall auction sales at Wyoming, N. J.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Another Field Day in Wall Street-Break-

ers Abend-Enormous Prices for Lorus of Gold and Currency. TUESDAY, Sept. 17-P. M.-Wall street has ustly been excited to-day, and the various phases of the different markets have never probably given rise to more antagonistic theories, than were indulged by those supposed to have opportunity of judging correctly of current events. But we may here add that Wall street speculators are more "mixed" than even the outside public, and that any street predictions on the ne side or the other should be received with such allowance, because those heretofore best informed are quite as much puzzled as the merest novice. The great features, however, today, have been the "corner" in Eric, the retali-ation in the form of higher gold, which com-manded 1% P cent. per diem for its use, and also, at the close, the excessive rates of money, which ruled at % of 1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ cent. per diem. These extreme conditions of the various markets—though we may here add that stocks were heavily pressed for sale under the panicky money influence thus exerted—only demonstrate what has heretofore been expressed in these columns, that a cicantic struggle between the bulls and bears was impending, which would astonish not only the ordinary speculator, but reach out to the country operator who had been anxious to take a flyer on the upward side.

About Erle, the knowing ones say that Mr. Drew, late last week, after perceiving the natural course of an overseld market, took in his own short interest, and then bought largely for the purpose of twisting any unfortunate parties who might turn up in the market. We are inclined to believe that some of his associates on the short side were not informed of this charge of tactics, and the question of financial supremacy will be quite novel before the agreeable contest is ended.

We have given in the comparative table below the varied fluctuations, but the market shows a decline of 110 2% p cent. as compared with early sales, and the lowest figures were made at the close. These extreme conditions of the various marwed in a recent article, the gold

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extras, \$30,88.75. Rye flour, \$46,85.25. Corn meal-Western, &c., \$3.50,883.50; Brandywine, &c., \$3.50 & 30. Provipious—There has latterly been a good export demand for been and pork, with rather more demand for bacon, but on the whole the market for provisions has been without activity or buoyancy. The current production of bacon is large, while of other articles stocks are ample. To-day pork was very dull; old meas sold, in a jobbing way, at \$15.50. Beef without reported change. Bacon was active for future delivery, and 1,600 brs. sold at \$10. for short clear for January and February, and 716. for long and short clear for December and January. Cut meats very quiet. Lard was weaker for Western, which sold to the extent of 500 tes, for this month at \$1.16c; 215 tes. city sold at \$4.00c; the latter for kettle. Dressed hogs steady. We quote: Pork, old mess, \$b.h., \$15.25c \$15.50. how mess, \$14.125c \$14.35. prime mess, \$14.35c \$15.00. Beef, plain mess, \$4.685 c. at \$1.50. \$15.00. Beef, plain mess, \$4.685 c. at \$1.50. \$15.00. \$

ifer; shoulders, \$5,020c; sides, \$9,540c. Dressed hogs, Grain-Prices have generally shown very little change of late, though in winter wheat a decided advance may be noted. The demand has been active for spring wheat and mixed corn, and freely met. New oats are coming forward, and although stocks are large prices are higher, especially for new. Rye and barley have remained nominal. To-day wheat was firm, but not active; seles \$2,000 bush at \$2 in store for white State, \$2,000 for do, adoat, \$1.50 for No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.50 for No. 2 Chicago, \$1.60,81.50 for winter red, \$1.70 for amber Ohio in store; No. 5 new spring, \$1,52,81 for some Mikwalkee spring. Corn fermer, sales \$1.50 for No. 6. Selection of the state of the sta

we got.

Nine car loads, or about 600 calves, arrived, and sales were quick at \$50,212 h head for grassers, and 7500. \$5. for common to good veal calves, and 95% 100. For prime and extra.

Eight cars, or 1,550 sheep and lambs arrived. Good stock was scarce and firm, but common pienty and dult. Poor to prime lambs were selling at 6,500. \$5. and poor to prime sheep at 55,650c, with a few at 7c. Hogs were firm at 65,457c. for dressed—a few pigs going to 75c., and five hogs were quoted at 5,555c. The receipts were 35 cars, or 4,100.

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Arrived-Tuesday, Sept. 17. Steamship Clyde, Gaiveston, mdse, and pass. Steamship John Gibson, Georgetown, D. C., indse, and ass. Steamship John Gibson, Georgeto ass.
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Ship New World, London, mdse, and pass.
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BRACELIN.—On Tuesday, September 17, Ellen, wife of Bernard Bracelin, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, September 19, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, 194 Madison st. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemeters.

Fil. ARE.—At Long Branch, September 17, Dr. Lewis W. Blake, in the 46th year of his age.

CARINS.—In Jersey City, N. J., September 16, 1872, fleary B. Cairns, in the 42th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 284 fth st., on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock.

GOODWIN.—In Brooklyn, on the 16th inst., Charles The femeral will take place from his late residence, 286 7th st., on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock.

GOODIWIN.—In Brooklyn, on the 16th inst., Charles Goods in, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place corner of Buchwick and inst. from his late residence, or the remains will be interred in Greenwood.

KELLUM.—In Brooklyn, September 16, of bronchial consumption, John H. Kellam, youngest son of the late John Kellum, in the 5th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 287 Carlton av., near Green av., on Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

MORRIS.—In Brooklyn, on September 17, Adeialde, youngest child of Augustus M. and Susau M. Morris, aged I year and Smonths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 273 18th st., South Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 18, at 3 o'clock Lodge, No. 250, F. and A. M.—Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend a special communication at the Lodge rooms, 8 Union square, on Wednesday, September 18, at 114 o'clock A. M., to attend the funeral of our late worthy brother, Charles H. Mannum. Brethren of sister Lodges are fraternally invited. By order, SIMEON WARD, M.

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